

KENNEDY HEADS AG DEPARTMENT

PORTERVILLE — Ray Kennedy, who first came to Porterville in 1938, and who attended Porterville college, took over July 1 as chairman of the vocational agriculture department at Porterville high school.

He succeeds Darwin Gubler who is expected to remain on the teaching staff.

Kennedy went into farming after graduating from Porterville college; he raised top quality Guernsey cattle, and conducted a general agricultural operation. He still lives on the farm northwest of

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Studio Band Will Get Home Next Sunday

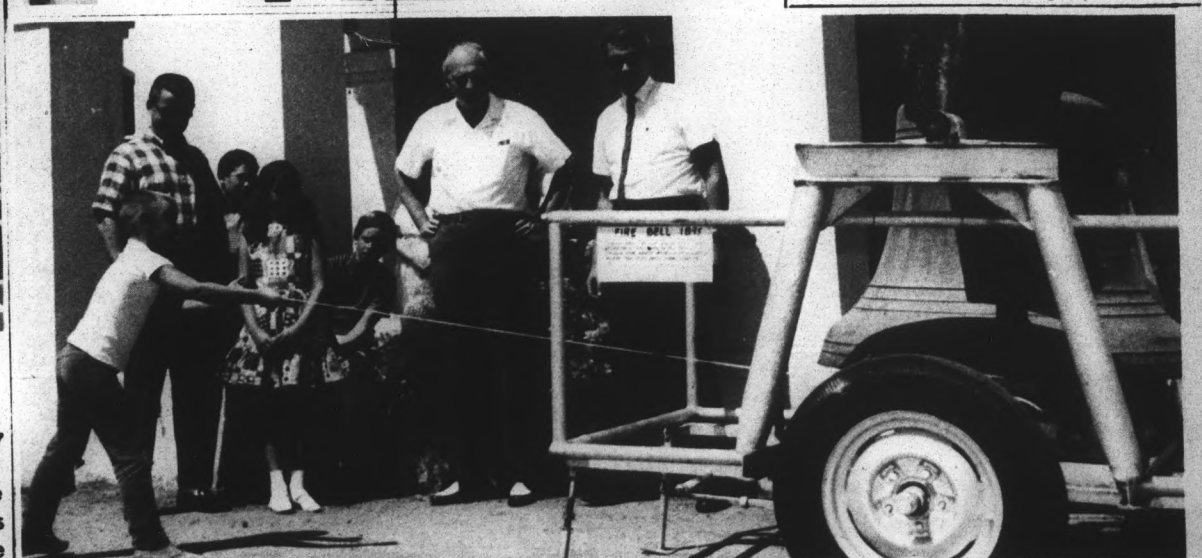
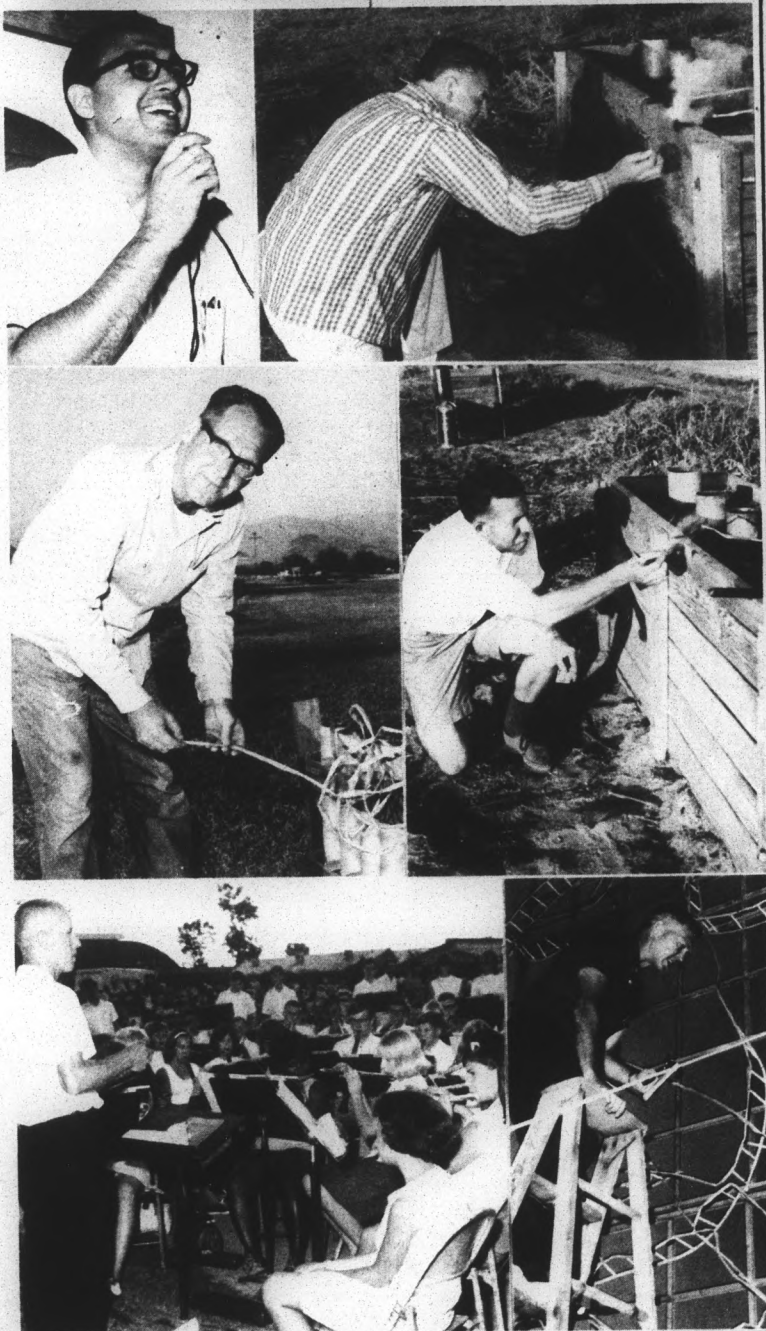
PORTERVILLE — Buck Shaffer and the Famous Studio band will get back into Porterville next Sunday to complete a three-week tour of the United States during which the band entertained at military bases and in the nation's capitol, and acted as ambassadors of music and good will from Porterville and the state of California.

Families and friends of band members, along with city and chamber of commerce representatives, will be on hand to welcome the touring group at the Porterville high school campus. Time of arrival will be publicized by radio on Sunday.

While in Washington, D.C., the band recorded for the Voice of America, played an engagement at the Windjammers club, the National Press club, and for the staff of the Defense department at the Pentagon, and were greeted by John McCormick, speaker of the House of Representatives, and by Congressman Harlan Hagen.

Band members also spent a day visiting the historical shrines at

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Rabies Vaccination Clinics Set Up In Rural Districts Of Southern County

VISALIA — Rabies vaccination clinics have been set up in the rural communities of southern Tulare county during the next few days so that dog owners can qualify to relicense their dogs. Expiration date on Tulare county dog licenses was June 30; dog owners have until September 1 to get new licenses without penalty.

In order to obtain a dog license, the owner must present a valid rabies vaccination certificate showing that the dog has been protected against rabies for the entire licensing period for which the license is to be purchased. Dog licenses cannot be obtained at vaccination clinics, but must be purchased in person or by mail from the office of the county clerk, room 201, Courthouse, Visalia.

Rabies vaccination clinics have been scheduled in southern Tulare county as follows: July 7: Spring-

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July 8: Earlimart fire station and Strathmore fire station, 6:00 p.m.

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A SPECTACULAR Fourth of July fireworks show, presented by the Porterville Exchange club Monday evening, depicted recreation in the Sierra, with special emphasis on Walt Disney's Mineral King development, as some 8,000 people in Jamison stadium applauded the set pieces and aerial rockets. Photos show, top, some of the theme pieces; behind the scenes, at left - Larry Cotta, the voice on the mike; Harlan Bentz, No. 1 pyrotechnician and designer of the show's set pieces; Roy Seaton and Elwood

Phillips; Jerry Kuhlmann, director of the summer band that played during the show; Joe Gray putting on a final touch before the show. Official lighter of the set pieces was Roger Lane, assisted by Gray; handling radio communications were Duane Cosart and Jack Lettinger. In right photos are scenes at the Freedom Bell Ringing program at the Porterville museum the morning of July 4th: A group of youngsters, with Bob Mathias, get ready to ring the Freedom bell; Mathias and Sim Iness, both former Tu-

lare high school athletes and both Olympic Games champions, talk over the "old days." (Sim now coaches football at Porterville high school, Bob is a business man who is running for Congress in the 18th district.) Lower photo, John Trimmell, new president of the Porterville Exchange club, Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley, and Don Bendoski, immediate past president of the Exchange club and chairman of the Bellringing ceremony, watch a youngster go to work on the bell rope.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

A WELCOME DECISION

The United States Supreme Court has been stirring up a storm these past weeks. First, it inferentially concurred with the California Supreme Court in its Colorado extension of the strictures on police procedures enunciated in the original Escobido case. Then it differed with our state tribunal in retroactivity.

While the state Legislature was battling over the "drunk driver's" bill, which would bind drivers involved in accidents to a chemical sobriety test on the basis of "implied consent", the U. S. Court came up with its own concurring decision that such tests do not violate any Constitutional rights of the individual.

One final decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, however, can cause little dissent among the general populace — excepting always the civil rights activists. This was the ruling that civil rights prosecutions may be removed from state to federal courts only in limited circumstances. Speaking for the five-man majority, Justice Potter Stewart pointed out that "no federal law confers an absolute right on private citizens — on civil rights advocates, on Negroes, or on anybody else — to obstruct a public street, to contribute to the delinquency of a minor, to drive an automobile without a license, or to bite a policeman." Furthermore, Stewart said, no federal law confers immunity from state prosecution on such charges. In other words, the U.S. Supreme Court specifically upheld "the historic relationships between the state and federal courts in the administration of criminal law."

Chief Justice Warren didn't agree, but it is a rather safe bet that most citizens, disturbed by the Court's permissive trend in the face of rising crime and of activist disregard for their private rights, will welcome this sensible reading of Constitutional law.



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We are glad to see that most of our customers survived the holidays and are back at their less hazardous activities such as lawn mowing, roof painting, and wife beating. We hope everyone had an enjoyable fourth and made the most of the long weekend. It's sure a long time between holidays and they don't last very long when they do come.

Fortunately this is a time when the gardener can relax and enjoy the fruits of his labors. Of course the hardier souls will continue to plant but most of us will be content to chase the weeds and battle insects. This involves a minimum of effort and allows us to get things organized for the wife to do this fall.

You might remember to water the roses deeply and if you get really restless sort of prune the bushes as you cut off the old blooms. Follow this with a little fertilizer and you'll have roses just like spring. Any old, tired plants that don't respond should be removed and replaced with fresh ones from our supply of new and old favorites.

While summer doesn't get you all enthused it is a good time to plan for future garden activities. If you need any help planning your landscape it is best to get it now while nurserymen have more time to help you. This service is for free so call now and be ready when the time comes. Open seven days a week on "E" St. Porterville.

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SENATOR WAY CRITICAL OF MOTIVES IN BROWN'S MOVE FOR INVESTIGATION OF DIGIORGIO WORKERS' ELECTION

SACRAMENTO — State Senator Howard Way has questioned the motives of Governor Edmund G. Brown in calling in a Michigan industrial relations consultant to investigate the recent election at the DiGiorgio Farms in Delano at which the Teamsters union won the right to represent the farm workers employed by DiGiorgio as their bargaining agent.

"The Governor didn't show much interest in the Delano problem when Schenley Distillers and Christian Bros. signed a unilateral memorandum of agreement without any vote being taken by the workers affected," Senator Way said. "Now he suddenly shows considerable concern over an election that was held under the auspices of a public accounting firm and which was carefully audited by non-partisan observers."

"I was particularly intrigued by the statement of the Rev. Mr. Moore of Delano who watched the harassment, and other tactics used by the National Farm Workers as-

sociation, in preventing many of the people who wanted to vote from reaching the polls. This minister stated this was really 'Selma in reverse'. Here were people who wanted to exercise their democratic right to vote and who weren't being allowed to do so."

Senator Way had previously joined others of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Agriculture, of which he is a member, in charging the governor with usurping the duties of the legislature in ordering an investigation of the election. He pointed out that the senate committee has scheduled hearings on farm labor problems in Delano for July 19, 20 and 21 at which anyone having pertinent information on the election would have the opportunity to air it.

"I think the Governor has shown a great lack of confidence in Californians and their institutions in being able to hold free labor elections by calling in an outsider to conduct an investigation, and in not relying on the legislature to investigate this matter" Senator Way said. "We have had too many carpetbaggers already interfering with our orderly state processes in resolving this involved question of farm labor. We don't need any more."

Mississippi have no more right to expect special police protection than would you or I if we decided to take a hike through San Francisco's Fillmore district, Watts in L. A., or Harlem."

CHRIS SAUER, 70, Chico inventor—"I always do everything that's impossible."

CLAUDIA MARTIN, 22, actress daughter of Hollywood actor-singer Dean Martin—"My goal is to be as good as Bette Davis... not one of those ridiculous starlets who can't even say hello."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

MARTIN TARCHER, S. F. prof., social worker—"The ideal educator stimulates the student to make the effort to solve the problem... but also knows not to make the problem so difficult that the student will fail and become discouraged."

PETE WILSON, San Diego politician—"None of us enjoys paying income tax (but) 20 years of communist aggression have taught us we cannot afford to relax our defense posture."

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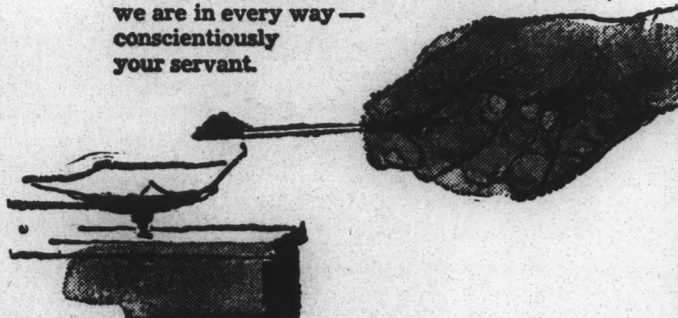
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A devastating expose of the almost total lack of ethics among Americans is to be found in **THE CORRUPTED LAND: THE SOCIAL MORALITY OF MODERN AMERICA**, by Fred J. Cook. He has compiled an intimate, detailed and dramatically interesting record of corruption and the dominant factor in American life today — the business ethic of: "anything for a profit". Executives of large companies engaging in price fixing; TV quiz shows demonstrate that cheating is profitable; false packages of food to swindle the housewife; just plain citizens who turn to robbing banks on the grounds that the institutions can stand the loss; all this, and much more, makes this book a truly shocking report on the moral degeneration throughout the country. The author also supplies names, dates and amounts in this damaging indictment of contemporary ethics.

SUTTER'S FORT, by Oscar Lewis is the story of John Sutter, a Swiss who abandoned his wife and four children and came to America to escape imprisonment for debt. He did not see, or perhaps even think about, his family again for fifteen years. Meanwhile, he was so opposed to being governed himself that he built a town in the California wilderness which HE could govern. Unfortunately, as he built his empire he became addicted to the military attitude, to alcohol, and to buying things he couldn't pay for. When gold was discovered at his new sawmill he was robbed, trampled, and cheated in the massive gold rush — and his family returned to his board. Much of his failure can be ascribed to him, but also there was no law to save his cattle, crops or land. The gold rush is treated adequately here, but it is Sutter's book, and a very good one.

THE ODDS AGAINST ME: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by John Scarne will keep most readers mesmerized late into the night. At 17 Scarne was perhaps the world's most proficient card trickster — he practiced ten hours daily before a giant three-way mirror, until a trick was done so skillfully that he couldn't spot its subterfuge himself, and often until his hands were bloody. After the death of his great friend Harry Houdini, he issued a blanket challenge to the world's magicians for a duel of tricks. Because of his fabulous dexterity and technical command of all areas of magic and illusion, his challenge went unaccepted. Although Scarne's style is wooden and his dialogue sometimes trite, the dozens of utterly mystifying card and magic tricks scattered through every chapter, make this a fascinating book.

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ALONG THE way during the cross-country tour of the Fabulous Studio band, that was started when the Porterville College and High School musical group left Porterville June 17 and that will end when the band returns next Sunday. Top photo, the band performing on the steps of the capitol of the state of West Virginia; center, at Fort Leonard Wood, in Missouri, where the band played an engagement, Privates Craig Camp and Dale Allen, of Port-

terville, are greeted by Bill Ingram and Band Director Buck Shaffer; lower, Lt. Commander Easterbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Easterbrook, of Porterville, is presented with a packet of Redwood seeds from the Porterville chamber of commerce in a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington D.C., where the band performed for the staff of the department of defense. Duane Carroll, Larry Todd, Shaffer and Jack Smith are shown in the photo.

Studio Band

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Gettysburg, and were introduced to a number of prominent persons in the nation's capitol.

In Washington D.C. band members presented a plaque from the Porterville Exchange club to the Washington Exchange club, and all along the route passed out packets of redwood seeds with compliments of the Porterville chamber of commerce and the Sequoia forest.

Students making the trip were: Jack Smith, Duane Bond, Mackie Jenkins, Walter Groshong, Duane Carroll, Larry Todd, Robert Hurlbut, Gary Landers, Mel Gosage, Jerry Street, Eddie Hunt, Bill Ingram, David Fox, Tim Tandrow, Bobby Lincoln, Larry Wash, Gary Ingraham, and Larry Kruger.

The band traveled by chartered bus.

Transportation Industry Profits From Agriculture

LOS ANGELES — California growers of fresh fruits and vegetables generated almost a quarter of a billion dollars worth of business for the transportation industries in 1965, according to the California Growers.

They used nearly 300,000 carlot equivalents of rail truck, ocean and air transportation to ship their products to U.S. and foreign markets. Of that number, approximately 178,051 carlots were shipped by rail, about 100,000 by truck and ship, and 1,305 by airplanes.

Estimates on the cost of transportation were provided by Western Growers Association of Los Angeles. Les Cox, WGA transportation expert, said it costs an average of about \$900 to ship a carload of fresh fruits or vegetables to markets east of Chicago, approximately \$700 to Chicago itself, and \$500 per car to intermediate points.

Kenneth Beck Tipton Chairman For Gordon Duffy

TIPTON—Kenneth Beck, a cattle rancher and farm owner, will be chairman in the Tipton area for the re-election campaign of Assemblyman Gordon Duffy. Beck is a registered Democrat.

In addition to his ranch and farming operations, Beck served for three years on the State Public Lands committee. He is past president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, an executive director of the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse association, and a member of the Tulare Elks lodge. For several years he has been a local 4-H leader.

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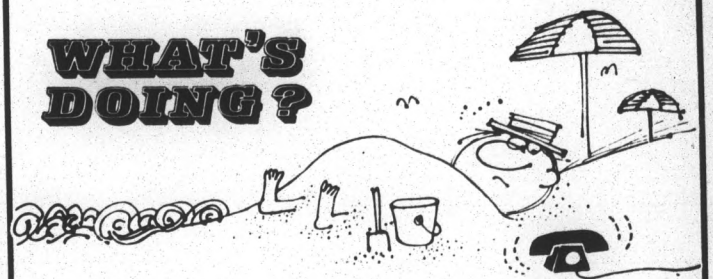
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DAVID HARPER, president of the Shinnston, West Virginia chamber of commerce, left, is shown presenting Buck Shaffer, director of the Fabulous Studio band, with an engraved plaque

in appreciation for the appearance of the band in the community during the current national tour of the Porterville music group.

WHAT'S DOING?



Planning a vacation?

Chief of Police Francis Torigan of your Police Department has a few suggestions for helping you get rid of telltale signs that alert burglars that you are away from home. Call the newspaper and milkman and stop deliveries so that papers and bottles don't pile up. A shaggy lawn is also another tip to would-be burglars — make arrangements to have it cut. Then relax and have a good time!



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the door. Just goes to prove that telephone booths are in convenient locations for everyone, even buffalo.

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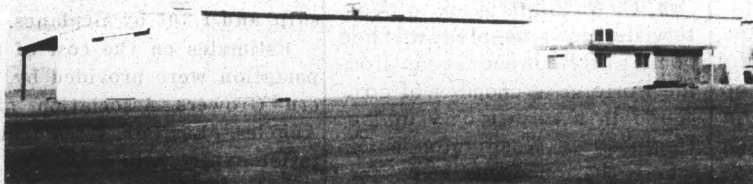
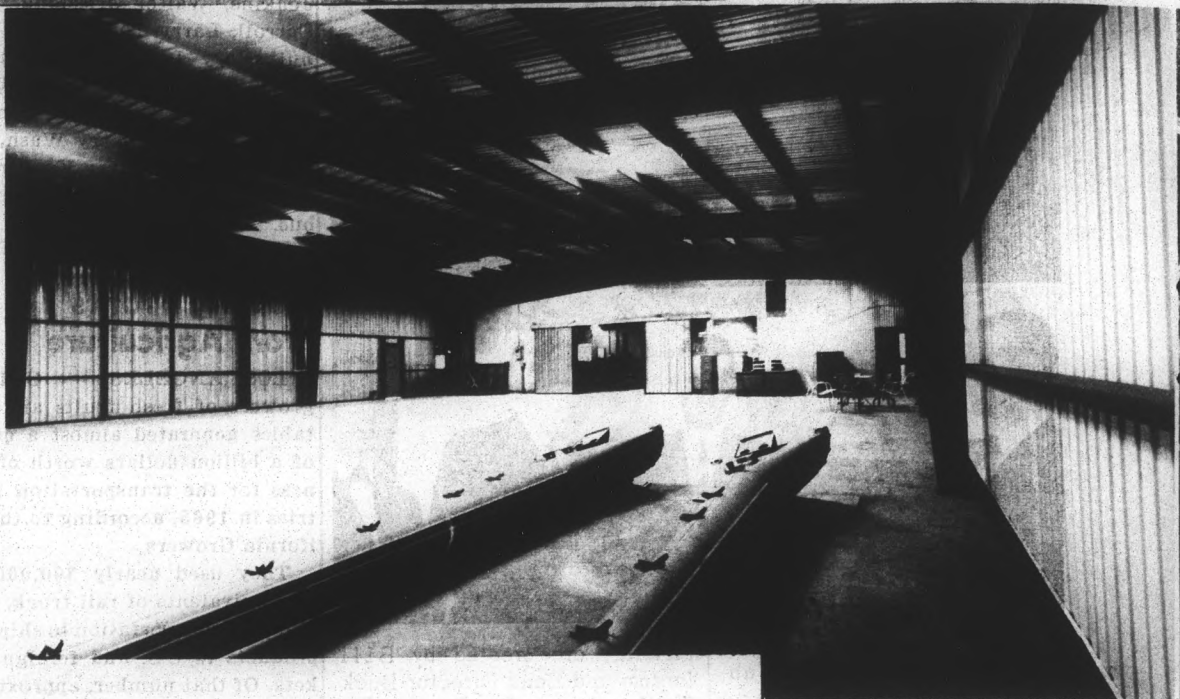
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A YEAR AGO — TALK

ONE YEAR ago there was a lot of talk about the future of the Porterville Municipal Airport — talk about new development, new construction, new ideas, new attitude by operators on the airport, by private flyers, and by the city administration.

TODAY, tangible results can be seen. Sierra Aviation (left above) has just completed a 6,400 square-foot metal building, at a cost of \$16,000, to provide warehouse space for its rapidly expanding world-wide helicopter business, and Fred Wahl has completed and leased to Ray's Aircraft Service a new, 5,000 square foot hangar at a cost of \$15,000. (Right above)

AND AN important, although not so pretentious a project, was moving of the Chevron sign from the gasoline pumps

TODAY — RESULTS

area, back to the fire station, thus making room for the new gas pumps to move in for gasoline.

OFF THE ground and moving as fast as the government can turn is plan for a new airport — a project that was the talk of the town but was only conversation, a year ago.

IF THE Porterville Municipal Airport might well be, "What A Difference A Year Makes."

AND A budding song writer might write a follow-up, "What A Difference Another Year Makes." The Porterville Municipal Airport is on the way.

PORTERVILLE AREA PILOTS ASSOCIATION REACTIVATED FOR

A new burst of life is evident on the Porterville Municipal Airport as private plane owners and others interested in aviation have reactivated the Porterville Area Pilots Association.

Weekend, family flights, to interesting places in the West have been taken and will be continued; association members put on a very nice hangar warming for official opening of the new Fred Wahl installation; there is renewed interest in flight

instruction on the airport; Jerri Medley, a local pilot, sees a great future for the airport.

Actually, the Porterville Airport is the center of the valley for private aviation. Discussion is going around and talk around.

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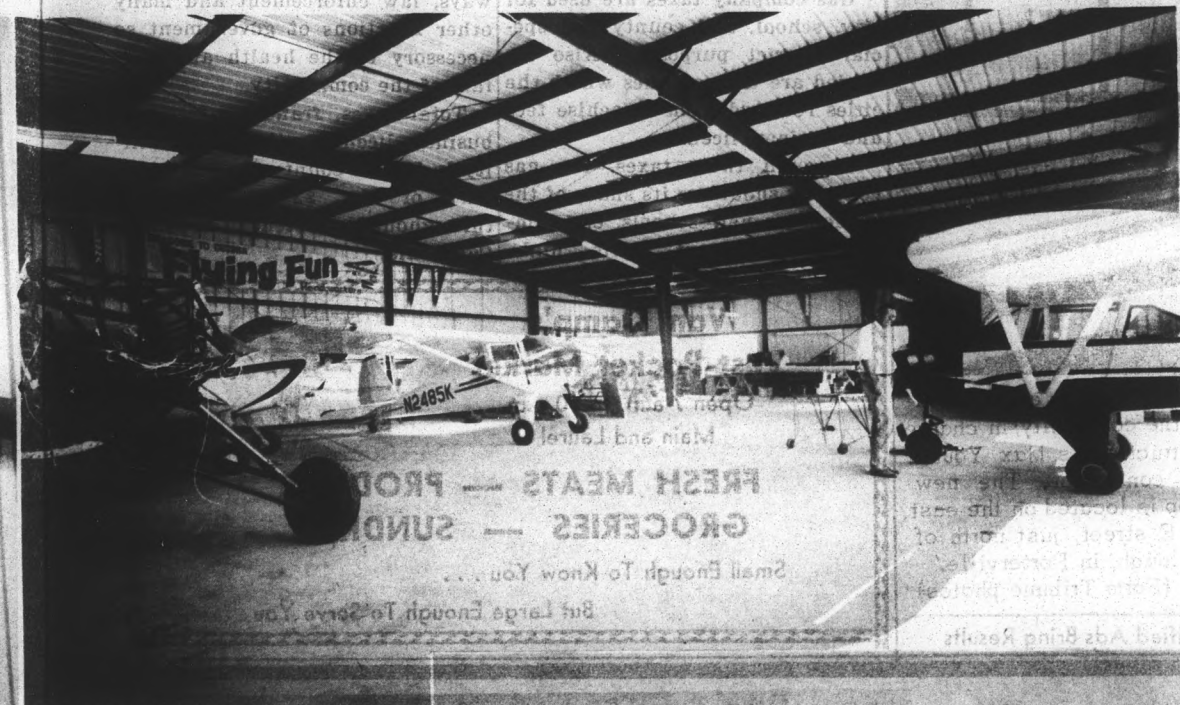
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NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



MODERN, AND much-needed administration building at the Porterville Municipal airport will become a reality within the current fiscal year. Photo shows City Councilmen Mac Williams and Bill Rodgers, standing, and Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley, seated, going over a possible floor plan for the new building with City Manager Roy Pederson. In the 1966-67 city budget is \$46,000 for the project; plans and specs are being prepared; the word is "all systems go."

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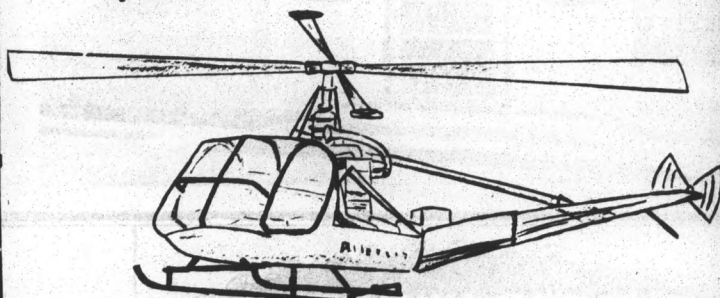
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OFF THE ground and under construction is the new Porterville Sheltered Workshop that will be ready for use about the time school opens in the fall.

The project is being spearheaded by the Porterville Breakfast Lions club, with help in the form of donated labor and material coming from

many organizations and individuals in the community; in charge of construction is Max Young, general contractor. The new workshop is located on the east side of E street, just north of Porter slough, in Porterville. (Farm Tribune photos)

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GAS COMPANY TAXES GO INTO TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA—Tax benefits to communities in the Tulare county portion of the southern California gas company's San Joaquin Valley division amounted to a total of \$271,000 in 1965 from the investor-owned utility, according to division manager W. H. Krammes.

Among cities benefiting are: Dinuba, Exeter, Farmersville, Lindsay, Porterville, Tulare, Visalia and Woodlake.

Gas company taxes are used for city, school, and county and special district purposes. Also included are the revenues which the cities received from franchise fees and business licenses.

Through these taxes, the gas company shoulders its share of the burden for new schools, civic improvements, street lights, high-

AG. TEACHERS AT CAL POLY CONFERENCE

SAN LUIS OBISPO — More than 400 high school and college teachers of vocational agriculture attended the 47th annual conference of the California Agriculture Teachers' association held at Cal Poly the last week in June.

Participating from Porterville were Darwin Gubler, Rodney Homer, and Ray Kennedy; and, from Strathmore, Ray E. Agee.

ways, law enforcement and many other functions of government so necessary to the health and welfare of the community.

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Grand Jury Report On Mismanagement Of County Road Camps Under Study

VISALIA—Grand Jury criticism of administration of the Tulare county road camps, and particularly of certain actions by the camp superintendent, Sherman "Spud" Crowder, are under study by the Tulare county board of supervisors, according to Board Chairman Ray Longley.

Further personnel session studies will be made before any action is taken on the report, Longley states. Following is the Grand Jury report:

As a result of studies and investigation made by the Tulare County Grand Jury of Tulare County Industrial Road camps, the Grand Jury makes the interim report:

1. Investigation into the activities of Sherman Crowder as superintendent of the Road camps, disclosed that very little of his time was devoted to his position as such.

2. The investigation revealed that the records regarding receipts of supplies, goods and all materials necessary to maintain the Road camps were extremely inadequate and in instances nonexistent. This condition was also determined by the auditing firm of Richard J. Artis, CPA, whose services and audit of the Road camps was ordered by the Grand Jury. For this reason, Mr. Artis has been unable to render an accurate and complete audit.

3. It was also determined by the Grand Jury, and substantiated by Mr. Crowder's own admission, that County prison labor has been used for work on his personal property; and equipment belonging to the county has been employed by Mr. Crowder for his personal use.

4. The Grand Jury is shocked to find that the superintendent has purchased supplies for equipment not permitted in his budget and has knowingly falsified an item on

County requisition; and materials were purchased at county expense for Mr. Crowder's use.

5. The Grand Jury finds that conditions presently existing at the Tulare County Industrial Road camps have resulted in a deterioration of morale among the personnel as well as among the inmates of the camps.

In summary, the Grand Jury finds that there has been a confusion of county property and county labor with the property belonging to the superintendent of the Road camps, and as a result of this confusion, we feel the county has been deprived of its rights.

We submit this report to the board for their consideration and trust they will take action to remedy the situation and to bring this department up to a standard which will enable it to function to the benefit of this county.

Producers Cotton, Fulton Industries Announce Merger

FRESNO — Producers Cotton Oil company has announced plans to merge with Fulton Industries, incorporated, through an exchange of stock. The announcement was made jointly by Jay Levine, Fulton's Board chairman, and Harry S. Baker, Producers' president.

Baker reported Producers' board of directors agreed to terms of the proposal, subject to approval by the stockholders. Levine said the action had previously been authorized by Fulton's directors and will be submitted to Fulton stockholders.

Producers is a diversified agricultural company with cotton ginning, farming, and oilseed milling operations in California and Arizona.

Fulton Industries, a 97-year old firm, headquartered in Atlanta,

FIFTEEN HOSPITALS IN TULARE AND KINGS COUNTIES PARTICIPATING IN NEW FEDERAL MEDICARE PROGRAM

VISALIA — With start of Medicare on July 1, all of the 15 hospitals in Tulare and Kings counties have completed arrangements for full participation in the Health Insurance program. The participating hospitals named by Donald Chapin, Social Security District manager in Visalia, are: Alta Local, Dinuba; Kaweah Delta, Visalia; Lindsay District; Exeter Memorial; Sierra Community, Visalia; Sierra View, Porterville; Springville County; Tulare County General; Tulare District; Porterville State; Avenal District; Corcoran District; Hanford Community; Sacred Heart, Hanford; and Kings County General.

Chapin pointed out that while physicians and hospitals have the major role in providing services, other members of the health community will also be providing covered services. These include home health agencies, independent laboratories, and starting January 1, 1967, skilled nursing homes that qualify as extended care facilities.

Fourteen of the 15 local participating hospitals nominated Blue Cross to serve as a fiscal intermediary for the handling of Medicare

benefit payments under hospital insurance. The California Physicians Service (CPS) was appointed by the Social Security administration to handle claims for services received locally under the Medical

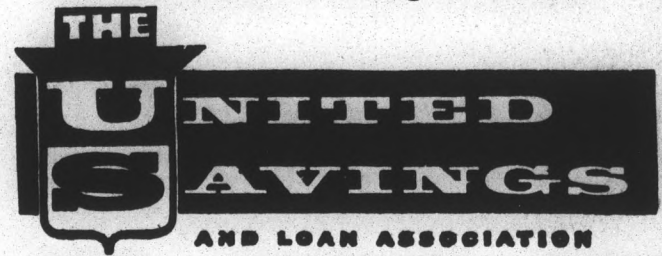
Insurance part of Medicare, such as physicians' services. Chapin invited Tulare and Kings county residents to write, phone, or visit the Social Security District office for answers to their questions about the Health Insurance program. The office is located at 701 West Center, Visalia. Telephone is 732-9101.

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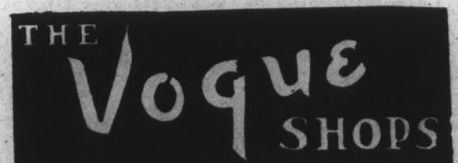
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BY BILL RODGERS

IN COMMENTING on cost and selling price of what was to have been the Promenade Shopping center, we quoted Frank Kidder, of Title Insurance and Trust company, and our wording made it appear that Frank had taken information from files of his company. Actually, Title Insurance and Trust company files are private files, and the information Frank gave us came from the office of the County recorder, where information becomes public . . . And while on the subject of shopping centers, the usually unreliable rumors from sources not beyond reproach indicate that two sites are now under consideration in Porterville for major shopping center development . . . Which leads us

to the following deathless philosophizing for benefit of Downtown Porterville merchants "Don't think you're home free just because the Promenade deal did not materialize. Sooner or later a regional shopping center will be built in the Porterville community. Meanwhile, if you have at least an ounce of git-up-an-git about you, you'll protect your 100-year head start advantage by using the same techniques as the new shopping centers, namely, advertising, merchandising, modernizing, plus making it convenient and pleasant to shop in Downtown Porterville."

WHEN YOU get right down to it, an individual, in earning a living, has only two things to sell — his hands and his brains. And there are only two markets for these hands and brains — someone

else's business, or a man's own business. In the first case it becomes necessary for an individual to sell his hands and brains to another individual; in the second case it becomes necessary for an individual to sell his hands and brains to the so-called general public. In both cases the individuals concerned want as much as they can get for the work of their hands and brains, and, we suppose, every individual wants more than he is getting . . . If a man who is in business for himself wants to raise his pay, he has to improve the work of his hands and brains, perhaps invest more money, perhaps come up with a better product or a better service, or, do what he has been doing better than he has been doing it . . . If the man who is selling his hands and brains to another man, or to a group of men, or to an agency of some kind, wants to earn more money he can improve the work of his hands and brain through study and experience, and thereby legit-

COTTON GROWERS MUST PERSONALLY CERTIFY THEY ARE COMPLYING WITH COTTON LAW IN ORDER TO GET MONEY

FRESNO — California cotton growers expecting government payments under the new cotton program this year could see their money go down the drain if they miss the deadline for personally certifying that they are complying with the cotton law.

Producers Cotton Oil company, in a newsletter to growers, reminded that every grower must sign a certificate of compliance at his county ASC office before the plow out deadline for cotton, or be declared out of the program, and out of the money, for "non-compliance".

This is the first time for such a requirement in government cotton programs, Producers reported, and ASC offices say only a small percentage of growers have signed the certificates guaranteeing they have set aside sufficient conserving and diverted acres, and have not overplanted cotton.

San Joaquin valley farmers signing must be completed by July 15.

Noting that some growers mistakenly believe they do not have to make the signature trip to the ASC office if they obtained an early measurement of their farms, Producers emphasized that every grower expecting any government payment must sign by the plow out date in his county.

The newsletter added that errors in calculating acreages could be costly to growers, since the government program calls for penalties which could amount to hundreds of dollars for each acre involved.

KEEP HUNTING LICENSE IN POSSESSION

SACRAMENTO — Hunters and fishermen have to do more than buy a license — they must keep it in their immediate possession while hunting or fishing, under a new regulation that becomes effective July 2.

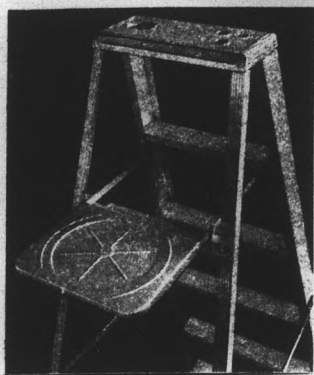
city, rather than to present a salary survey of other cities, and a plea based on cost of living.

LATEST WORD from Buzz Stephen, now a pitcher with the St. Cloud, Minnesota baseball team, and the property of the Minnesota Twins. Says Buzz on a card to the folks at home, "Bonanza. I got my first professional no-hitter." He did it against Bismarck, North Dakota, after the Bismarck club had beaten St. Cloud two in a row.

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Architect J. L. Roberts has completed plans for a new house which is to be erected on F street for Miss Harriet Nancolas, the bookkeeper at the DeLaney store. The new place will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

Four applications have been received for the position of city night watchman, these being from L. C. Willis, J. R. Squires, J. C. Hardaway, and H. Forsman.

Election registration lists are apt to be, next to the national census, a safe basis upon which to figure the population of a community. For that reason it is refreshing to note the large increase in the number of those who propose to vote this year over those in the last general election. Up to the present time the register of the city shows a total of 784. Upon a basis of five people to each voter, it is thus indicated that there are very close to 4,000 people within the city.

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s/ ANGIE STRINGHAM
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s/ PATRICIA WIEDMANN
s/ LEROY ROHRBACH

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
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On this 15th day of June, A.D., 1966, before me, Alfred G. Mortimore, A Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, personally appeared Angie Stringham, Merton Wiedmann, Patricia Wiedmann, and LeRoy Rohrbach, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.
ALFRED G. MORTIMORE
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No. 18665

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Producers Cotton,

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lative, bearing \$6 annual dividend. Baker and Levine said Producers will continue to operate under its present name and as an autonomous entity with no change in policies or management "from top to bottom".

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SUMMER ENROLLMENT AT RECORD HIGH

PORTERVILLE — Enrollment in Porterville High School Summer classes is at a record high of 1,180 students, according to E. R. Berryhill, summer school principal.

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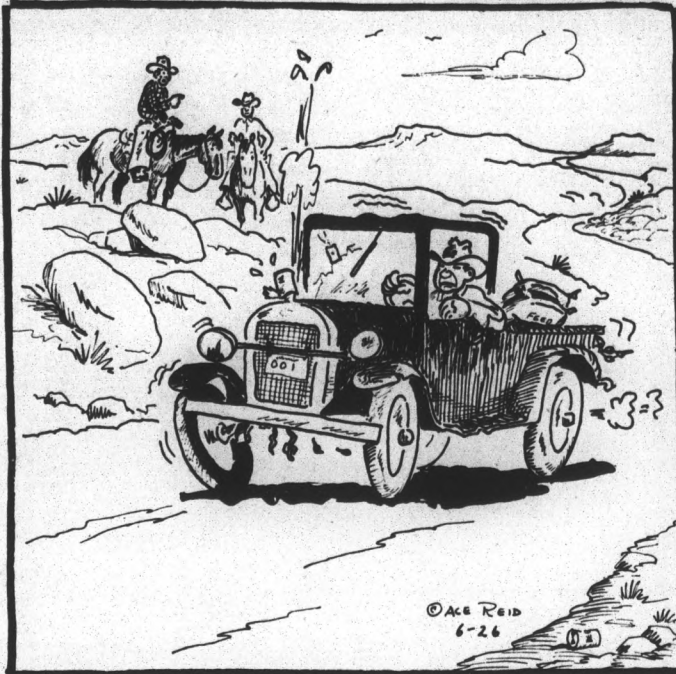
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KENNEDY

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A few years ago he went back to school — at Fresno State college earned a degree and teaching credentials, then came to Porterville high school, where he has been in charge of the vocational agriculture shop program.

Kennedy states that four men will be on the vo-ag faculty at the school during the coming year. He will continue to teach shop; Rodney Homer will work in both vo-ag and shop; Gubler will teach vo-ag courses, along with a new member of the faculty Mike Bowles, who graduated from Chico state and did graduate work at Davis.

Resigning from the faculty is Harold Johnson, who is establishing a landscaping contract business in the Porterville community.

A full-time man will be assigned to the agriculture program at Porterville college — Sam Baker, who will come to Porterville from Corcoran, where he has engaged in farming.

He formerly taught vo-ag at El Centro and Tulare high schools, and at present is taking summer work at Cal. Poly.

BIG BONUS

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July 11: Pixley fire station and the Brey Wright Lumber company at Cotton Center, 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

July 12: Lindsay fire station 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

County Clerk James E. Howard says that complete instructions for renewing licenses have been mailed to all owners of presently licensed dogs, and to kennel owners.

Tulare county allows dog and kennel owners to purchase licenses between July 1 and September 1 without penalty but does impose a \$2.00 delinquency penalty on and after September 1; however, in the event an animal is found running at large during this period wearing no license tag, it is subject to being picked up by the county poundmaster.

Base licensing fees this year have not changed from last year and are as follows: for male dogs and spayed females — \$3.00; for unsplayed female dogs — \$6.00; for kennel operators — \$10.00.

The Tulare County Ordinance code requires that an owner of a dog secure a license for his dog within 30 days after acquiring ownership; however, if a dog is less than four months of age when the owner acquires it he shall secure a license for the dog within 30 days after the dog becomes four months of age.

The ordinance also requires any person who enters the county and dwells in the county for a period of 30 days or more, and who has brought a dog with him from outside the county, to secure a license for the dog within 30 days after arrival in the county.

Rabies vaccination certificates, obtained from veterinarians, contain an Application and Licensing section. Howard stressed that the application must be filled out completely and must contain the signature of the applicant. He urged all dog owners to purchase licenses before September 1 in order to avoid the delinquency penalty.

The Tulare County Veterinary Medical association and the Tulare County Health department have established the rabies vaccination clinics.



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